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THE BANK.

We invite the particular attention of our readers to the masterly letter of Secretary Woodbury in reply to one from Mr Biddle in rela-

Suco Demo. Treasury Department, ? December 12th, 1834.

Representatives, passed the 11th inst.

"That the Secretary of the Treasury be di- expenses of the Government. rected to communicate to the House of Repreon account of the protest of the bill drawn on much due as the principal. the French Government by the Treasury De-

place between the President of the Bank of so should it now pay damages to those stock-ed. the United States and this Department, consists holders, when they in turn have bought a bill on his part of two letters, one received on the from the Treasury which becomes protested. 28th, and the other on the 30th ult.

protest of the bill drawn on the French Gov- and quite fruitless to discuss it. ernment, being deemed of most public importance, has been answered, and copies of his letter, and the reply of this Department, are

herewith communicated. from the Treasury, declining to receive the branch drafts in payment of the public dues after the close of the present year-and as it wished the department distinctly to understand public necessity for hastening a reply. But States, was duly received. as soon as the great pressure of the current bu-

the House of Representatives.
LEVI WOODBURY,

Secretary of the Treasury. Hon. JOHN BELL,

> Bank of the United States, ? Nov. 28th, 1834.

reached the Bank during my absence, and find- whole proceedings of the Bank in this extraor- propriation? It scens rather unreasonable to ment could not sauction, however urgently States to receive it." The Bank appears, moreing on my return that my letter addressed to dinary transaction. you at Washington, had been published in the Presuming, therefore, that the Bank ought limited power when the Bank wants favors, but principle of public duty and public safety, under seal from the President of the United

tribunals more acceptable to him-and would be left to others to decide. before the courts.

of the United States.

draw it.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, yours,

N. BIDDLE, President. Hon. LEVI WOODBURY,

Treasury Department, ?

Dec. 11th, 1834.

have been presented to the Accounting Offi- though perhaps unable to restran, and there- thereby violated.

of May 15th, 1820, if the public money be be expected, its contents are in some particu-[case, had never been presented to Congress, power over appropriations to settle contested withheld, the first Comptroller of the Treasury lar- found to be so extraordinary in their tone, and refused so as to furnish the slightest apolo- claims against the United States, and which ain default, who may then appeal to the Courts ant as the task is, this Department has, under dress, to resort to this unusual remedy.

the repetition of a similar appeal from the laws. country,' and that this circumstance might not- sage of the President and in the opinion of the Treasury to bring the case before the courts." withstanding your apology, have been promptly The whole case appears to be exceedingly urally have led to the postponement of a reply Attorney General, the Bank, if it possesses, as On the contrary, though some persons may for paid, according to every principle of national simple. There is a difference of opinion be- till after the elections,' yet no reason is assign- has been intimated, an ther controverted claim a time have apprehended from certain circum- good taits. In your ardent defence of a foreign tween the Treasury and the Bank about the ed in your explanation, whatever may be the against the United States, for the removal of stances, that money was "an object of indiffer- country, for a neglect to fulfil its treaties, and matter of account which denends on the exist- forward that reply immediately after the po u- order to discharge it, or atone for any other objects, yet it is difficult to discover "what acting without the slightest authority whatever," ing laws, and the acts of Congress provide spe- lar elections had terminated, and in season for pretended wrong, not only reluse to pay over lights" the Bank then sought to "vindicate," it also seems to have escaped notice, that the ner, the question must be tried. Thus by the Congress convened.

the payment of its notes or bills received by the be so tenacions of its rights to the money itself, before named, from France, of a solemn stipuact of the 3d of March, 1797, it is provided, But it would be unjust to the Bank not to Treasury for the public revenue; and when By your correspondence at that time, the lation to make the payment to any "persons" that if any person, accountable for public mon- return thanks for the very considerate sentiment this consideration is weighed, it will readily be mo ey appears to have be en withheid with the "authorized by the Government of the United

rights of the respective parties to the judicial of official correspondence on both sides-must Congress under some special or general appro- cangement was effected for a suit at law.

can issue a warrant of distress against the party in their allusions, and assertions, that, unpleas- gy for being obliged in order to procure re- greement, you may rest assured, that this Deall the circumstances, felt constrained to submit | But it the views of the Department on this mate power to make, Either of these courses is open to the Exec- such remarks in relation to them as are deemed proceeding be erroneous, much gratification It may be proper then to state further and utive. If it chooses neither, the Bank having appropriate, and seem imperatively to be re-would be derived from having the particular act distinctly, that the submission of the whole case done its duty, is content. Before the proper quired. The Bunk may therefore, sir, rest as- and clause quoted by the Bank, on which it to the wisdom and authority of Congress, aptribunal, the Bank will always be ready to sured, that though your letter arrived so late as relies in making the assertion, that "the retain- pears to the Treasury to be the only suitable to prevent the submission of it to the President, ling of this money was a mere form to comply course, and that it cannot enter into any ar-1. That the bill of exchange on the French before preparing his annual message, or to the with the act of Congress" This Department rangement in relation to the subject, except to Government was drawn without the slightest Attorney General before his opinion was re- has not been so fortunate as to discover any unceive, as requested in its communication to authority whatever from that Government to gested on the case, and as to deprive the un- statute, and much less the one-cited of March the Bank in July last, the dividends due to the dersigned from offering any dee comment on 3d, 1797, which requires of a claimant against United States, and to refer the Bank, as is done 2. That the Bank proposed to the Treasury it in his report to Congress concerning this sale, the Government, that he should, in a contro- with other claimants in similar cases, to the justic collect the money as its agent, and not to ject, yet, in relation to the affairs of which it versed case seize its property in order "to comtion to the French bill. It is one of the sever- pay it until it was received from France, thus treats, an 'appeal' from the laws, has never, as ply with the act of Congress;" nor any stat- the bill of exchange beyond the actual expensest castigations we recollect ever to have seen. avoiding the very embarrassment which has you appear to intimate, been made by this de- ute which authorizes, recognizes, or palliates es and costs incurred. The acknowledgments occurred; but this the Trensury declined, and partment, nor is one in contemplation. Any such a seizure, in order to lorce the Govern- of this Department should not be omitted for requested the immediate payment by the Bank such 'appeal' is left to those who, without the ment into a law suit, and thus, through the agen-your kindness in pointing out more than one sanction of an appropriation by Congress, or cy of the judiciary, attempt to effect the payment mode that might be pursued in the Courts of 3. That of the money so paid by the Bank, without a legal precept, seize upon public pro- of doubtful claims; to whice no money has law against the Bank; but, as the advice of an In obedience to a resolution of the House of the whole was immediately appropriated by perty, and convert it to their own private em- been appropriated nor legislative sauction given. opposing party is not always safest, and as Conthe Treasury, and a part used in the current olument. But, after a violation of the rights The proposition of the Bank to make some ar- gress is competent to give directions upon the of the United States, and a diversion of its rev- ranging to have this question brought "be- claim of the United States, and is considered 4. That when the bill was protested in Paris enue from the Treasury and the public service, fore the Courts," and the assurance now given, the proper tribunal for adjusting the claim of sentatives, as soon as practicable, copies of the ac was inevitable, and the money paid by the into the vaults of the Bank, if the latter expects that, in such an event, it "would immediately the Bank, your benevolent suggestions will, it correspondence, not heretofore communicated, agents of the Bank, to save the credit of the that the Chief Executive Magistrate of the Un- have released the money," would have deserve is leared, prove unavailing; especially, since which has taken place between him and the Treasury, the claim of damages by the Bank ion, or the Secretary of the Treasury, will be d much more attention, and stronger confithe summary process to which you now allude, President of the United States, was an indispensable act of duty, as that alone silent, and not communicate early and full indence, had this assurance been more promptly besides being open to other objections, is in exon the subject of the Branch Drafts, and in re- would enable the Treasury to claim damages formation concerning the outrage to the People given, and that amicable disposition, now man- press terms and by a decision of the Courts, lation to the claim made by the Bank for dam- from the French Government, which, if the and that those pub- ifested, been earlier evinced by the Bank, in applicable to the case only of debtors, who, unages, and the course pursued by that institution Treasury had any right to draw at all, was as lie officers are to be deterred from this dis- having at least requested such an airangment like the Bank in this instance, obtain possession charge of a solemn duty, because the Bank before the dividends were withheld. Before of the public money, in their capacity of public 5. That the universal and inflexible rule of entertains an opinion, that such a course is an committing that aggression, the Bank was not officers. What may be the design now in mathe Treasury is to make every one pay dama- 'appeal from the laws,' you have yet to learn, pleased even to notify the Treasury that it king, "for obtaining a decision," a proposition I have the honor to report, that the only cor- ges; and as it had required of the Stockhold- that both the character of that Chief Magistrate wished the question of damages settled by lit- which would doubtless fail if accepted, is best respondence on those subjects not heretofore ers of the Bank to pay damages, when their and the obligations of duty entertained by this igation and it communicated not the slightest known to yourself and such "distinguished" communicated to Congress, which has taken bills sold to the Treasury have been protested, Department, have been greatly misapprehend-intimation of a desire to make any "arrange-counsel of the Bank as you cite to this Department, ment with the Treasury to bring the case be- ment, in your other published letter of the 26th In proceeding to the other contents of your fore the Courts." But the Bank having, on alt. It must be admitted that the Bank, in the letter, is conceded with you, 'that the whole these points preserved perfect silence, and the next, place, evinces great fraukness in proceed-All this will be made manifest whenever the case appears exceedingly simple.' The Bank Department and Congress having been thus ing to disclose, under five separate specifications, That which related to the damages and the Treasury resorts to the proper tribunal. Until sets up a claim against the United States. It fulled into security till after the adjournment of what it expects to prove on trial. Whether course pursued by the Bank on account of the then, it seems unjust to prejudge the question, is presented and disallowed by the accounting the latter, than suddenly and without previous there is much likelihood that this expectation fficers because considered in itself neither e- notice, a portion of the accruing revenue, will ever be realized, others must decide; but quitable nor legal; because it never had receiv- estimated and expected to aid in meeting the the ingenousness in stating beforehand to the ed the sanction of the U. States by an appro- large appropriations which had just been made, opposite party what is to be proved against him, and to pay the residue of the public debt, was should not pass without due commendation, Government, a series, that any con- withheld by the Bank and was not offered to though it is regretted, that under all the circum-The other letter related to the late Circular Secretary of the Treasury, Washington, D. C. stitutional power to account the termination of a suit, stances, a suspicion-it may be an unjust one Thereupon, the Bank, instead of resorting to probably protracted for many years. After |- has arisen, that the statement was made rath-Congress for that sauction, proceeded without committing that aggression, and still withhold- er with a view to be immediately laid before it, and without any legal precept, to seize on ing in its possession the money of the United the community by the Bank, either to "inflame Sin: Your communication of the 28th ult. The dividences belonging to the United States, the Bank then, and not till then, "in- the passions" or to forestall public opinion on it is not at all against the measure itself, but acknowledging the receipt of my letter of the and to convert them to its private use. The vited" this Department to bring the subject of these points before a reply was received from only the reasons assigned for it, that any ob- 18th of July last, relative to the detention of vital error of the Bank on this subject appears to the damages in some way before the courts, this Department. jection is made, there did not seem to be much the public dividends by the Bank of the United have been, in supposing that the Treasury and and thus indirectly to sanction the appeal of the In laying down the first position which the its accompting officers were any thing but mere Bank from the authority of Congress over this Bank asserts it "will always be ready to prove," After a silence of more than four months, agents of Congress to superintend the settle- matter, and to acquiesce, till adjusted by litiga- viz: "that the Bill of Exchange on the French siness in this office may permit, one shall be coupled with the hostile position the Bank's unprecedented and ruinous Government was drawn without the slightest aucompleted, and copies of both transmitted to assumed, it was supposed that you did not con- the solicitation of the Bank, or any individual, course as the public revenue—a course involve thority whatever from the Government," it is template entering into further correspondence however powerful, they allowed or settled any ing a principle which, under all the circum- feare that the zeal of the Bank, to vindicate a in respect to this subject, and especially as it thing else than had been sanctioned by an ap- stances of this case, if once adopted, might foreign Government, has led you to overlook the was supposed, that a correspondence would propriation, it would manifestly be couniving disorganize our whole collections, by the seiz- treaty, in which that Government expressly

stitute suit for the recovery of the same, and would only inflame the passions of the country notes of the Bank must be received for the ed, without any sanction by Congress, or into the President; but that Congress had previousin such suit 'no claim for a credit shall be ad- in the midst of its elections." This Depart- public revenue, are hable, at the pleasure of some arrangement to submit to the judiciary by empowered and required the Secretary of the mitted upon trial, but such as shall appear to ment regrets that so powerful a corporation— the Bank, to be paralized, and the public laith for decision, a question which, under the con- Treasury, by the act of July 13th, 1832, "to stitution and circumstances of the case, belongs cause this money to be received from the French. cers of the Treasury for their examination' fore not so responsible for the harrangues of After these objections, and when the com- to Congress alone, and, after that decision, and Government, and transferred to the U. States, and by them disallowed in whole or in part, some of its advocates, on whatever days, places mon, the equitable, and constitutional tribunal not till then, if unfavorable, to make a restora- in such manner as he may deem best 11. The Bank has accordingly presented its ac- or occasions-had not, in its own resolutions, of Congress was, and still is for the Bank, as tion of the dividends, the Bank had so unex- notwithstanding all this, unfortunately for your count for damages, which has been disallowed. reports of committees, and essays and pumph- for all other clamants against the Government, pecterly seized, in derogation of the laws .- own country, the Bank should be able to sup-It has then retained a sufficient amount of pub-lets, published by its President, under a vote similarly situated, open for a resort to obtain It was not 'until the time had passed for the port the position, that "the bill was drawn withlic money for the purpose, and invited a suit to cause to be prepared and circulated such damages-it is lamented, that the Bank was so repetition of a similar appeal from the laws' by out the slightest authority" from France, you by the Treasury so as to bring the subject be- documents and papers as may communicate to inconsiderately advised as to appeal to this the Bank to cover its other intimated claims certainly will deserve her acknowledgments for fore the court. It did this and so stated it, the people information in regard to the nature other course, so novel, dangerous, and unne- for damages, on account of the removal of the the aid thus rendered to get rid probably of the "as the best if not the only mode" of settling and operations of the Bank'-earlier used a cessary, of seizing upon the public revenue, as deposites, with any probable hope of public whole of a claim which she has appeared not the question. But as the money itself was an little more effort to practice the same lerbear- being in your opinion "the best, if not the only approbation in favor of its new mode of uiding very eager to discharge; because, if France object of indifference to the Bank, which sought ance from attempting to inflame the passions course of settling the question." You state fur the fiscal operations of the Government, and was not hable, under all the circumstances, to only to vindicate its own rights, and the retain- of the country. How fitly the Bank can now ther, that this has been done by the Bank only not till after those elections to which you re- pay it in that form, it is difficult to discover how ing of it was a mere form, to comply with the become the censor of the President of this De- "o vindicate us own rights," when no case is fer, may, in your opinion, have terminated so she is liable to pay it in any form. act of Congress, the Bank at the same time re- partment, for also communicating to the peo- believed to exist when a person not receiving disastrously to its hopes, that the Bank profess- It is to be regretted, that in your professions

partment has as little inclination as it has legiti-

not be resumed, with an avowed view to any at peculation, or a misapplication of the public ure of them, without legal precept, under one stipulates to pay "the sum of twenty-five mil-Speaker of the House of Representatives. explanations or new arrangements, at so late a money. It must be well known to the Bank, pretence or another, and, as previously ex- lions of francs, at Paris in six annual intalments, period, that your communication could not that the first and proper inquiry at the Trea- plained, place even our disbursements, so far as of four millions one hundred and sixty thousand reacn this department till the day previous to sury to every applicant is where is the appro- the public funds consist of United States Bank six hundred and sixty six centimes each, into that session of Congress to which you had been printion to pay the claim? And next, where notes, at the sole mercy of an irritated and un- the hand of such person or persons as shall be Sin: Your favor of the 13th of July last, early apprised a report would be made on the is the evidence of its corrections, under the ap- scrupulous corporation. But this the Depart- authorized by the Government of the United insist, that the Treasury possesses almost un- "invited," without proving faultless to every over, to have forgotten the written authority, newspapers of Nashville, it seemed useless to to have felt all the reluciance expressed in your to deny to it almost all power when apprehend. Late as even that invitation, it is r markable States, which accompanied the bill, and empowprolong a discussion which could only inflame letter, 'to prolong a discussion' on that transac- ing danger from it.

That your letters expressed nothing about the ered the holder as the person designated under the passions of the country in the midst of its tion, which cannot but be admitted, from its.

Besides all the decisive reasons against the money itself "being an object of indifference to the treaty and in pursuance of it, to receive the elections. I have therefore foreborne to an unprecedented and unjustifiable character, was reprehensible conduct of the Bank," or that it "would instantly have re- money, which had then become honestly due swer your letter until the time had passed for well calculated to 'inflame the passions of the action, which are contained in the late Mes-leased the money in any arrangement with the from the French Government, and should, notdamages on a bill of exchange. This is a reason conjectured by other, for the failure to the public deposite, magnion has principle, in comparison with some attack upon a Department of your own, "for cifically before what tribunal and in what man- a suitable examination of its contents before dividents, but refuse, to the amount claimed, except its rights to the money, and why it should Treasury acted, not only under the authority ey, fails to pay it, it shall be the duty of the expressed in your apology for the first delay seen that the whole operations of the Govern- express view to force the Department into a States" and that the holders of this bill were Comptroller, and he is hereby required to in- a wish not "to prolong a discussion which ment, in war and peace, while, by law, the consent to pay the controverted damages claim- so specially authorized by this Department and

quested from the Secretary to know, whether ple information on the nature and operations of money as an officer or contractor of the Gov- ed a perfect 'indifference' about the money, of regard for "the credit of the Treasury." there was 'any other mode of submitting the the Bank,' and that information consisting only erument, or money not previously granted by and a willingness to release it, in case an ar- knowing then as now what its authority was for drawing the bill, you did not refuse entirely to printion, (in which mode the Bank did in re- How a suit could still proceed, and the mon- take it, as the Bank must have foreseen and beinstantly have released the money on any ar- Your last letter having at length been 10- ceive these dividends) has ever been above to be first released or repaid must be left to heved, that the money would not probably be rangement with the Treasury to bring the case ceived, and having, as appears, been already "vindicate" his supposed "itgins," by retain the Bank for further explanation, as it is income paid on an instrument, if drawn "without the sent to the newspapers' by the Bank, without ing the money to meet any clauns, however prehensible to this Department, unless affected slightest authority," and that the affair would There is a still more summary process of waiting for a reply, and before one, in me, were more is a still more summary process of waiting for a reply, and before one, in me, were more to a second in a claim by it for large damas obtaining a decision. By the act of Congress great pressure of business at this season, could when application by the deprive Congress of its constitutional less. Were it not for the solicitude, since expressed by the Bank, to accommodate the amount, the moment notice was given of the ' A new French Ministry has been formed. You will no doubt have seen ere this reach be eventally rewarded by an elevation to that

consist in urging the Government to demand, ion, that it has already resorted to the proper and Whigs, were everywhere to be seen acting and to hazard a new quarrel with France tribunal, in the first instance, by submitting this sensions. in order to oppose a pulled front to did not speak without book. in denving that this correspondence the editor of the Richto obtain, large and vindicate damages, by asserting that they are as much due "as the printing that they are as much due "as the printing that they are as much due "as the printing of the with an opportunity, if desired, to make all your largest the largest lar sering that they are as much one "as the prin-18,000, where I with an opportunity, if desired, to make all your cipal?" when in fact the United States are en- with an opportunity, if desired, to make all your the reasonable and charges "manifest." But the Bank may rest the most perfect unanimity prevails amongst tigations into the situation and affairs of the the correspondence between the Secretary of

the agents of the Bank to save the credit of the in the great charter of their Union. For am- official announcement of the New Ministry.—

knowledged by this Department, as in that case, and for any further reply which may be all Ordinance published in the Moniteur of that was withheld, which would prevent a full interest of the Rank to the aggravated. hesitate to perform another equally "indispensive on the pank thought more of following, in his own example, the salutary advice it so frank. From the above list it will be seen that the

concerned, might be so destitute of patriotic feelings for this country as to permit the bill not only to be protested abroad, and the "credit of the Treasury" so suffer, as to have it returned home protested, but who might thereupon immediately make a demand on the Treasury beyond the actual damages and costs sustained and even for great, and it may be properly added, penal damages, and to pursue this demand in so inexorable a spirit as not to wait for the decision of Congress upon it, but, without legal precept or any previous notice of his design, to seize upon a large amount of the public revenue, for the purpose of discharg-

In relation to your third head of proof, "that of the money so paid by the Bank, the whole advices, there had been a rise in cotton, amount- tors who had assembled to witness a pugilistic the tariff upon rail road irons, cars, &c., and the House of Representatives were cheerfully

"used" between those periods, it still left in administration, the vaults of the Bank and in its use, standing The British Parliament has been further proto credit of the Treasurer, at the times of all regued from the 25th of November to the 18th tion of inquiry, which involved the tariff quesResolved, That in Andrew Jackson we reble changes of name. A Swig Convention was four millions beyond the amount of the bill, or Mr. Brougham, the late Lord Chancellor, upon all rail road iron and cars, and also steam the last war, and the pure and determined pat- near the close of which a discussion arose as to from three to four times more than the amount gave up his seals of office on the 21st, after lin- engines; as the debate was arrested at one riot of another revolution bloodless as yet, who the name by which the next convention should the numerous sufferers by French spoliations, him to remain in office any longer under the the bill increasing the pay of our naval officers. Resolved, That in Marrin Van Buren we authorizing the Secretary to call the next year's And no part of the sum received on the bill was present circumstances. The London Times, The passage of this bill is loudly called for, but recognize the undeviating Democrat, the en-convention "by such name as the whig party And no part of the sum received on the one was present entering the one present of the sum of the s Treasury as to be carried into it by warrant; party, declares that the Queen bad not the slight- mough, which has called down upon it more favor of a confiding country, in defiance of the fond of trying "experiments" in this line, but

course, it must have meditated originally a mary bills of exchange bought of individuals pointment of the Duke of Bassano, was protested—should yet insist, that the claims after the views contained in the first opinion of The plague continues its ravages at Constantions may be represented to be, by the Com- Washington, writes that Judge Philip P. Barble act of duty, to enable the Treasury to claim annual report from this Department. Still less damages of the French Government." This is it necessary to show further that in none of great kindness towards the Government of your these cases probably did the idea ever enter inown country, univited and voluntarily to seize to the imagination of the officers of the Govlawsuit at home, and a controversy abroad, to damages due and often actually accrning to the due acknowledgment. In fine, while the Bank property or dues of the individuals who drew great indifference about the money," its regard made manifest whenever the Treasury resorts ers against either the threats or the bribes of a for the Treasury upon this particular subject, to the proper tribunals," this Department takes ers against either the inreats or the prices of a for the Treasury upon this particular subject, to the proper tribunals," this Department takes ers against either the inreats or the prices of a Treasury upon this particular subject, to the proper tribunals," this Department takes ers against either the inreats or the prices of a Treasury upon this particular subject, to the proper tribunals, "this Department takes ers against either the inreats or the prices of a Treasury upon this particular subject, to the proper tribunals," this Department takes ers against either the inreats or the prices of a tribunal tribunal tribunals. same are to supply the place of the great a- claims, when no law has been passed, nor apthat the best possible feeling prevails. All miwords, that a more thorough whitewashing or should never have suspected it, from what we But notwithstanding this, if now, or at any dicial Departments, as to the disposal of the other period, the Bank shall, as alleged, be public money, which the People and the States ready to prove that "the money was paid by have, with clearness and wisdom, established have reached us, and at length we receive the event no right in the Bank to the aggravated proper to any of the principles advanced in day:—
damages claimed against the Treasury, and vour letter, in support of the extraordinary Presi

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From the Boston Commercial Gazettee. LATE AND IMPORTANT FROM EUROPE.

By the packet ship George Washington, Capt. sequence. Holdridge, the New York Editors have receiv-

and a part used in the current expenses of the nouncement of the appointment of Lord Well-Government," it gives me pleasure to attempt ington as Premier, and the change in the Mina correction thus early of these misapprehen- istry, had produced the utmost excitement thro'out the country, and meetings have been called A bill very important in its principles and pealing the duties, because those articles would concluded Mr. Benton took the floor, and in This Department has, in the reports sent in every direction to take strong measures in object was taken up in the Senate to-day—I be imported at all events, and it was not injur- one of the most spirited Speeches ever deliverhere monthly by the direction of the President regard to it. The dissolution of the late Min- mean Mr. Webster's bill providing compensa- ing the home manufacturer, but burdening pub- ed in the Halls of Congress, he exposed the of the Bank, statements, which show that the istry appears to have originated entirely with the tion for spoilations of our commerce prior to lic approximents, to retain their duties. amount standing to the credit of the public in King, as it is confidently asserted that Lord Mel- 1800. The greater part of the day was conthe Bank, which of course includes its branch- bourne and his colleagues were prepared to resumed in its discussion, Mr. Webster and Mr. The following Resolutions, which were as the greatest confusion—in vain they attempted es, was at no time after the purchase of the main in office, and to proprose a statesman for Shepley in favor, and Messrs. Benton, Preston mong those passed at the great Democratic Un- to escape the lash by turning his remarks to French Bill on the 11th of February, 1833, the King's approval to fill the situation of Chan- and Tyler opposed to it. No definite action ion Festival of the three States of New York, redicule, but it would not answer—every sentiuntil the formal return of the money to the cellor of the Exchequer. Lord Wellington ap- was had upon the bill, and it is impossible to New Jersey and Pennsylvania, lately held on ment he uttered was so properly applied that Bank on the 10th of May, 1853, less than eight pears to experience much difficulty in forming say what may be its ultimate fate. It is not the Battle Ground of Trenton, have annoyed escape was impossible, and the white washing millions of dollars. That of this at no time, a new Cabinet, as more than a week has elaps- viewed with much favor, from the circumstance the opposition very much—they see in them the can have no other effect than to increase pubwas less than four millions lest in the Bank and ed from the time of his appointment to the date that the claimants for spoilations are believed shadows of coming events:— [Bos. States. | lic sentiment against the Bank, and sink still its branches, to the credit of the Treasurer, of our last advices, without his having done so. to be, with few if any exceptions, Insurance Resolved, That it is the duty of Congress deeper the debased characters of its service adsubject to draft for any purpose, and that the It is proposed in some of the London and other companies—corportions "having no souls," to dissolve all future connection with this un-vocates. We shall publish Mr. Benton's residu was deposited on account of the public Journals to revive the Political Unions, and a and God knows, if we may take the Mammoth constitutional institution, [The U. S. Bank,] by speech the first opportunity we have. debt, and of the public collecting and disbursing tremendous and overwhelming opposition ap- in Chesnut street as an illustration of the na- an immediate sale of the \$7,000,000 of stock officers, So that whatever sum of money may pears to be forming in London, Glasgow, Dub- ture of that genus of animals having no heart held by the Government, and by refusing to have been "appropriated by the Treasury" or lin, and other places, against the contemplated either.

which you had, in form only, paid to the ished the business before him. He stated to o'clark, it will be resumed to-morrow. The with an American firmness has nobly sustained be called. Treasury, or passed to its credit, in trust for the bar, that no power on earth should induce balance of the day was occupied in discussing the righteons cause of the people.

EXCITEMENT IN ENGLAND. England appears to have been thrown into a ister. Meet a were held it all the peacotal all classes of reformers throughout the King- Bank of the United States.

THE NEW FRENCH MINISTRY.

cheerfully have been forborne. This Depart- Premier: Lord Lyndharst, will be Lord printers who have been the happy participators State, and saw him running. At a dinner giv-In that event, they of course, did not pay the money for "the credit of the Treasury" for the part of the seemed to be required by the tone purpose of exacting from it on account of the and contents of your communication, replied to the seemed to be required by the tone of the seemed to be required by the seemed to be required by the tone of the seemed to be required by the tone of the seemed to be required by the tone of the seemed to be required by the seemed to purpose of exacting from it, on account of the and contents of your communication, replied ton, Home Secretary; Sir Robert Peel, Chanbers of Congress who are among its debtors, wing toast: professed favor, the large constructive damages to such portions of it as appeared to merit no-cellor of the Exchequer, and Leader of the They say that the Bank has been no loser from By Col. A. Campbell, an invited guest, of \$150,000 or \$170,000, but, it must be pre-tice, and can sincerely conclude with the con-House of Commons; Lord Ellenborough, For- its accommodations to members of Congress, from Adams county. George Poindexter, sumed, they paid it with a view to save the soling reflections uttered by yourself in behalf eign Secretary; Marquis of Chandos, First but represent the redoubtable Webb of the The coward whom I saw galloping from the Treasury from exposure to such a claim by of the Bank, that "having done its duty, it is Lord of the Admiralty; Lord Cowley, Presi- Courier, Hardin of the Philadelphia Inquirer, standard of his country while the battle was Lord Lieutenant of Ireland; Earl of Aberdeen, But it is impossible for me, in my limited of January, 1815—ought not to be trusted with Ambassador to France; Lord Stuart de Rath- space, to give you even a bird's-eye view of all her rights .- Mississippian. Secretary of the Treasury. say or Lord Munster, Governor General of In- the grounds taken by the committee in support dia; Lord Maryborough, Master of the Horse; of the Bank. It is sufficient to now that it is Follett or Mr. Pollock, Solicitor General. the institution could have desired.

on the 17th ult. by the sinking of two ferry boats have nothing to hope for from the unbought in- Report, that the Bank have allowed them a The news is important, both politically and which were overloaded with passengers. The telligence and independence of the people. commercially. Since the date of our previous drowned persons were of a company of specta- In the House, the Resolutions, relative to -those which were refused to the Committee of

> From the Boston Statesman. Washington, Wednesday Dec, 17.

professes "as to money," it might be inferred. In regard to the practice which you cite of at its head, and embracing most of the members telligencer of the truth of the rumor of a mis- a Jefferson, a Madison and a Jackson. with the Duke de Trevisa (Marshal Mortimer) es you, a denial on the part of the National In- chair which has been adorned by a Washington, by some, that pursuing the before mentioned this Department in charging damages on ordi- of the Cabinet as it existed previous to the ap- understanding or disagreement existing in the Resolved, That in a National Convention speculation as to the protest and expected dam- who sustain no official relations with the Gov- It is stated in a Liverpool paper, that on the coveries having been made in their recent bank President and Vice President of the United ernment, and who neglect to provide lunds as news of the fromation of the Bassano Ministry investigations, implicating certain distinguished States, we recognize the only Democratic me-What seems at first rather inexplicable, is, that broad to meet those bills and to pay punctually reaching Talleyrand, he immediately sent in men as the recipients of its bounties to a great thod of preserving the election of those high the Bank, knowing, and being rendy to prove our creditors and officers in a foreign country, his resignation as Ambassador to the Court of amount. It is probable the Intelligencer does officers to the people, and that we cheerfully shightest authority," and hence could not re- ence between the two case, in both form and There is no news of importance either from shall see. But it is consolatory to know that,

because you will best know its truth, that the lected by a majority of four or five votes over Legislature of Massachusetts intend nominating Mr. Leigh. enable it to obtain large damages of another full amount received on protested bills, to refaction at the new state of atfairs. The differbis further advancement remains to be seen imports. that we scarced know where to begin

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nor differences are laid aside, and the nation purification report could not have emanated knew of the character of his mind. He has from the Emperor Nicholas himself. The pa- stript off all the disguises of the Bank- and the per, in its very exordium, however, discloses confiscation of the public treasure, which it has the particular favor with which the Committee attempted, now stands out as one of the most was received by the Bank. "Every book and unjustifiable abuses of this arrogant corporation.

tion, and the reference of it to the Committee Bank to be honest and pure. of Ways and Means, and was in favor of re- As soon as the reading of the Report was

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or it could not until Congress should have passe est concern in bringing about the revolution in opposition than it deserves. I think the bill malice of his enemies, to the second office in they have thus far been wolvilly disappointed in the gift of the people, and who we trust will their results .- [The Age.

not speak without book on this subject, but we submit to the decision of that Democratic body

mittee, it cannot give the Hydra an additional bour of Virginia, had consented to become a candidate for a seat in the Senate, and that it We have a rumor here, which I give you, had not been ascertained that he would be e-

his further advancement, remains to be seen. papers, that we scarcely know where to begin very violent proceedings. One of the latest this very clear, to the most casual observation, with or how to dispose of them. The interestis professing to give all this friendly advice for and sold them. As in conclusion you given leatures in to-day's occurrences was the perfect position to the national convention nomination, Treasury we have been obliged to publish in a condensed form, and the War Report is given condensed form, and the War Report is given in a paragraph. The correspondence between Washington, Thursday, Dec. 18. Mr. Woodburh and President Biddle on the I was not wrong in the conjecture I hazard- subject of the Bank's seizure of the government

vindictive ones are to be sought in behalf, not directed by Congress, before this Department, of the Treasury, but of the disinterested institu- however urgently "invited" by the Bank, will be bank, will be long, unless otherwise dom. From Kent, Devon, Somersetshire, Onesetshire, Porkshire, Landar We beauty, to the particular attention of the Treasury, to the particular attention of the Committee of the United States Bank and the Secretary of last year, consisting of Messrs. Webster, Tyler, the Treasury, to the particular attention of the Committee of the United States Bank and the Secretary of last year, consisting of Messrs. Webster, Tyler, the Treasury, to the particular attention of the Committee of the United States Bank and the Secretary of last year, consisting of Messrs. Webster, Tyler, the Treasury, to the particular attention of the cashire, Derbyshire, Notts, and in short in al- Mangum and Ewing, made a most voluminous reader. We have scarcely ever perused so and when, if such aggravated damages are obstitute any proceedings, which, under existing tained, they are expected to go at once, and circumstances, will, in their operation, be likenous tained, they are expected to go at once, and circumstances, will, in their operation, be likenous tained, they are expected to go at once, and circumstances, will, in their operation, be likenous tained, they are expected to go at once, and circumstances, will, in their operation, be likenous tained, they are expected to go at once, and circumstances, will, in their operation, be likenous tained, they are expected to go at once, and circumstances, will, in their operation, be likenous tained, they are expected to go at once, and circumstances, will, in their operation, be likenous tained, they are expected to go at once, and circumstances, will, in their operation, be likenous tained, they are expected to go at once, and circumstances, will, in their operation, be likenous tained, they are expected to go at once, and circumstances, will, in their operation, be likenous tained, they are expected to go at once, and circumstances, will, in their operation, be likenous tained, they are expected to go at once, and circumstances, will, in their operation, be likenous tained, they are expected to go at once, and circumstances, will, in their operation, be likenous tained, they are expected to go at once, and circumstances, will be counties in England, we have the report upon the subject to-day. The docutained, they are expected to go at once, and circumstances, will be counties in England, we have the report upon the subject to-day. The docutained, they are expected to go at once, and circumstances, will be counties in England, we have the report upon the subject to-day. The docutained, they are expected to go at once, and they are concepts to the counties in the counties in England, we have the report upon the subject to-day. The docutained tained to the counties in the counties in the counties in the counties in the countie vaults of the Bank; or, which is virtually the other tribunal, the power to adjust controverted land and Ireland we have also various accounts stance of that document, I may say, in few should never have suspected it, from what we

MR. POINDEXTER.

Mr. Poindexter, when making speeches in damages claimed against the Treasury, and proper to any of the principles advanced in way, which had led to the outrage of seizing on the claims and proceedings of the Bank, you, are bublic dividends, could well be pretended to claims and proceedings of the Bank, you, are which had led to the outrage of seizing on the claims and proceedings of the Bank, you, are which was been made against him of his baving basely permitted the President by the Directory, for fled from the standard of his country on the standard of his country of his hadron and h public dividends, could well be pretended to referred to the late Annual Report from this Minister of Interior, M Thiers; of Foreign Afprinting purposes, in self defence, and they state and to the opinions of the Attoro-fairs, Admiral de Rigny; of Public Instruction, ted that a call was made upon Mr. Biddle for that where danger was, there was he. We M. Guizot; of Commerce, M. Duchatel; of his vouchers for these items. To this the Em- have been repeatedly told, by men who occuable act of duty, by lurnishing, as early as ly bestows on others, not to "prejudge" or "discounted and the evidence to prove the point by bestows on others, not to "prejudge" or "discounted and the substitution of the Duke of Treviso Counters and with this apology the from the battle ground, on the morning of the Sth. at the very commencement of the fight. practicable, the evidence to prove the point just mentioned; since if such evidence is fornished, not only should the aggravated damages it in the report of its committee last December and of the Bank in that particular, be duly aparaged by the point of the Bank in that particular, be duly aparaged by the point just mentioned; since if such evidence is fornished, not only should the aggravated damages it in the report of its committee last December and of the Bank in that particular, be duly aparaged by the Bank in that particular, be duly aparaged by the Bank in that particular. But while light commendation. He is better acquainted by the Bank of Walliamon of the Bank in the providence is for and in your letter now under consideration, the light commendation. He is better acquainted with Poindexter's history than any man in the and of the Bank in that particular, be duly appreciated.

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Federal White-washing .- On Thursday tho Sir Edward Sugden, Attorney General; Mr. every thing that the most sanguine friends of 18th inst. the Finance Committee of the U. S. Senate made a Report of their investigation Mr. Goulbourn is to be the candi ate for the Mr. Tyler has been put forward in this af- of the affairs of the Bank, which consumed up-Speaker's chair; und the Standard intimates fair with a view of operating on Virginia in the wards of three hours in the renging, and which that if the reformed House of Commons should next great contest. The Bank is again in the exonerates the Bank from most of the charges refuse to install bir atter Duke's word of com- field with all its immense power, willing, anx- which have been made against it by the friends mand, an immediate this olution will be the con- ious, and not without the hope of buying over of the Administration. It will be remembered the Old Dominion, and using her, through the that this committee was composed exclusively Thirty six persons were drowned in the river instrumentality of its funds, to promote the ad- of opposition members of the Senate, and the ed London papers to Nov. 23d, and Liverpool Mersey, near Bromborough Pool, Liverpool, vancement of those miserable aspirants, who consequences has been, as they say it in their the Navy Bill occupied the whole day. Mr. lald before that of the Senate; and this Com-Jackson, of your State, supported the resolu- mittee, as in duty bound, have pronounced the

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PARIS, JANUARY 6, 1835. A large portion of this day's paper is occupied with the correspondence between the President of the U. S. steps from the public highway, stands a log Bank and the Secretary of the Treasury. Though our house, built and occupied by an old man of the that they have no connection with it, and that they are permitted to rule the country untrammelled and uncon- ing last, the attention of a citizen, who happentrolled. They were in ecstacies when they got Mr. Bid- ed to be passing, was attracted to this house by dle's letter to the Treasury, and they rejoiced at it as a an appearance of fire issuing from it. Upon deadly home stroke, in the contest which he has waged opening the door,-he found the room filled with the present administration. The Secretary's reply with a dense smoke rendering every thing inside him the attention which it has received.

resident in instate message, intormed the factor of the room—the floor was filled setts. They also propose several interesting Collector for the town of Mexico for the year eighteen and important topics for discussion before the hundred and thirty-four, in the respective sums following, viz: Mr. Lincoln of Massachusetts, for information to be communicated by the President on this matter. The President will doubtless take care if the resolutions are passed, that neither the interests of this State, nor of the made at the door, the daughter got up with the co-operation of all good men. United State, are compromised by improper disclosures. Whatever is not incompatible with public interest will fire afforded light enough to give the miscredoubtless be disclosed, though we do not think it will ants a distinct view of her person, and they turn out to be of much interest or importance. A sec- fired at her through the window, breaking the and branch of the inquiry proposed is as to the actual pane of glass. The entire load of buck shot jurisdiction exercised on the disputed territory. The entered the side of her neck, and she must motives for this enquiry are not very apparent, nor did have fallen dead. The murderers then turned the gentleman who moved the enquiry choose to disclose them. We know not what interest Massachusetts has in this question of jurisdiction, unless it arises from that desire of exercising a kind of political guardianship over us, which she has always manifested. We trust that our Representatives are able and willing to protect our rights and honor-our territory and jurisdiction without the assistance of Massachusett's politicians, who would gladly sacrifice one half of our State to subserve the interests of a party. If she chooses to render us assist then, to leave no tell-tale of their butchery, tance in this business when it is needed, it will be re- threw a coal of fire into the chest, and closed -ceived with all the gratitude which it may deserve, but the lid. The plot as is seem, was almost conwe do not conceive that having asked her co-operation, sumated; a few minutes more and every thing entitles her to assume a guardianship over us, and to would have been burnt up. take the whole business into her own hands, and manage it without even consulting the wishes and feelings ble for the old man-several operations per-

Bask Recour. Just before the close of the last gession of Congress, the Senate appointed a committee of he yet lingered last evening. The old man reiends of the Bank to examine the proceedings of that does not appear to recollect any thing distinctinstitution, and to repert whether they had violated their charter, or in any way misconducted themselves. This committee was composed of men who had justified and defended the Bank in all its proceedings, and who, as politicians, depended upon it for assistance and support.

The says, however, that a Dutchman, who should not be consistent of Tules, original and selected, Biographical Sketches, Poetry, Notices of Books and of passing events. This useless to inflict upon the public a long Prospective, but should have been politicians, depended upon it for assistance and support. It is said, that this individual themselves are black whiskers. It is said, that this individual the secretive of professions by his heavest eventions. Many of them had received large accommodations from vidual was met on Sunday morning, near the the scarcity of protestations by his honest exertions to the Bank, and some had long been retained as its attorneys. Under these circumstances a report might just as well have been asked from the President of the Bank himself. The appointment of this committee was considered a mockery of justice and an insult to the community who had suffered so much from the operations of the Bank. We have not seen the Report which has been made, but from the accounts given of it by its friends, the committee have realized the worst expecta- ter, attended market with great regularity; tions that had been entertained of the manner in which and it is thought that as he was a prudent thrifthey would discharge their duties. The report is lauded ty man, he had laid by some money. by the Bank papers as a complete justification of the whole conduct of the Bank, indeed, judging from what its friends say of it, it is a long and labored defence of that most corrupt institution. This we presume is to be offered to the public as a reply to the facts which can neither be disputed or denied, and about which there can be but one opinion among the unprejudiced. This whitewashing report will not satisfy the public of the purity marriage, of her daughter Dorcas W. Park. of the Bank, nor of the honesty and impartiality of those | The plaintiff was a widow of respectability rewho made it. The committee say that the Bank afford siding near Rye, in Westchester County. Her ed them every facility for a full investigation of all its daughter was a good looking young woman, affairs. Why did they not, if conscious of innocence, about twenty-eight years of age, who had presented to the Committee of the House, who were appointed to that service last year? Was it because that committee did not consist entirely of friends and dependents? It is well for the country that the days of this institution are numbered, and that its means days of this institution are numbered, and that its means affairs. Why did they not, if conscious of innocence, about twenty-eight years of age, who had pre-

Edinburgh, Foreign and Westminster Quarterly Re- the House of Commons and been sent up for views, republished by Theodore Foster of New York .- | concurrence .- N. H. Patriot. Price for the whole series \$3 per annum. We need say nothing of the value of these works to those who are acquainted with them. They are filled by the best writers in England, and are undoubtedly the most valuable and interesting periodicals in Europe. The literary and the public, the destruction of the Office of the scientific information which they contain would be use. St. Croix Courier by Fire, on the afternoon ful for all who have a taste for reading or a thirst for of this day, and as we write this announcement knowledge. The cost of these works when imported is the flames are still raging-not an article is \$32. The republication is handsomely and neatly done. saved. The fire is supposed to have caught The low price at which they are offered places them within the reach of almost all who have a fondness for read-

Connoly's Overland Journey to India, 3.— siness, to mourn over a loss which deprives us History of Roman Literature. 4. Campbell's of every thing. What property we could active of Mrs. Siddons. 6. Mischief. 6. E- cumulate, is now in ashes, and the smoke paston School—Education in England. 7. Nassing upward to the heavens. But we will say no learn to Josephine. 8. Crabbe's no more. Should we be fortunate enough to some realist or a reasonable commission. poleon's Letters to Josephine. 8. Crabbe's no more. Should we be fortunate enough to copy gratis; or a reasonable commission.

Posthumous Tales. 0. Belgium and West- again embark in our enterprise here, it shall be afternoon on the control of the Art. 1- Death of Mr. Coleridge.

Fiendish Murder. Perhaps no case in the | Those of our patrons who have not paid for

attrocious barbarity.

Immediately back of the Arsenal, and a few name of Windham, a gardener and an attend-

intention of opening it. It is supposed, that the the gun upon the farther, who was still in bed.

The discharge took effect in his face, one shot passed through the eye to the brain .-Life not being extinct, they attacked him with an axe or some sharp weapon, and gave him several severe blows on the head. They then proceeded to rifle the house; broke open the chest took the money, if there was any; and

Surgical aid was procured as soon as possiformed, and one of the shot extracted from the For publishing in Portland, a Magazine debrain. He was taken to the hospital, where

These unfortunate persons had resided where they were attacked for about three years where they were attacked for about three years and in the country of ten or twelve. Mr. Windham was a Scotchman; he or his daugh-

St. Louis Republican, Nov. 25

Heavy Damages. An action was lately decided in New York, Elizabeth Park vs. Hezekiah Lyon; which was brought to recover damages for the seduction, under promise of

QUARTERLY REVIEWS. We have received the August number of the London Quarterly Review, being one of a series, the whole of which comprises the London, the Managam to vote for expunging from cr with Sketches, Essays, &c., making in all, probably a greater quantity of Original matter than has been given one of a series, the whole of which comprises the London, the Managam to vote for expunging from cr with Sketches, Essays, &c., making in all, probably a greater quantity of Original matter than has been given one of a series, the whole of which comprises the London, the Managam to vote for expunging from cr with Sketches, Essays, &c., making in all, probably a greater quantity of Original matter than has been given one of a series, the whole of which comprises the London, the Managam to vote for expunging from cr with Sketches, Essays, &c., making in all, probably a greater quantity of Original matter than has been given one of a series, the whole of which comprises the London, the Managam to vote for expunging from cr with Sketches, Essays, &c., making in all, probably a greater quantity of Original matter than has been given one of a series, the whole of which comprises the London, the Managam to vote for expunging from cr with Sketches, Essays, &c., making in all, probably a greater quantity of Original matter than has been given by the series of the same quality in any other paper in the United States.

FIRE! FIRE!! FIRE!!!

CALAIS, (Me,) Dec. 19, 1834. It becomes my painful duty to announce to in a ceiling which disconnects two small rooms

B. Faulkner. 10. The New Poor Laws, the flames are still raging, we can form no this advertisement provided always, that the Galaxy is 11. Present State of France. 12. Note on judgment as to what we shall do; but be as not to be put on a Reading Room File MASTERS & MARDEN. sured what is to be done, shall be done quickly. Hoston, Dec. 20th, 1834. No. 32 Court Stree

annals of crime surpasses that which we are the Conrier will now, it is hoped, come forward now about to record, for cold blooded and and pay for it. You must remember us in the midst of our afflictions.

HAMLETT BATES.

Mr. Benton and the White-washers. We not its supporters, yet we find them on all occasions ant upon the St. Louis Market. A daughter, ton on the introduction of the white-washing move live ready to justify every act and usurpation of this institu- seventeen or eighteen years of age, was with report into the Senate. He has given the tion-to trumpet forth its praises, and to lament in most her father, the only inmates of the house,—her pensioned committee of the Bank, what they pathetic terms the hardships it has endured in not being mother being dead. Early on Sunday morn- deserved, a severe castigation, and has promised them another when the report is printed. N. II. Patriot.

MAINE TEMPERANCE SOCIETY. with the present administration. The Secretary's reply came upon them like a cold bath in December. They have carefully kept it from their readers lest their faith in perceptible, and perfect silence all around. He immediately procured a bucket of water, ure of his misconduct. Nothwithstanding the length of the fire to be; but a voice from the bed directed his efforts to the "chest." This he at our readers as well deserving of their attention. The our readers as well deserving of their attention. The rected his efforts to the "chest." This he at on that occasion, to incite each other to a raour readers as well deserving of their attention. The outrageous conduct of the Bank fully justifies the severity of remark in which the writer indulges himself, and then extinguished the fire. He next protected his efforts to the "chest." This he at lost occasion, to incite each other to a rational zeal on that occasion, to incite each other to a rational zeal self to his view. Upon the floor, by his side favor the meeting with their presence, -a-North Eastern Boundary. Our readers doubtless re- the bed the mangled and almost lifeless body of Delevan of New York, and Messrs. Pierpont collect that the President in his late message, informed her farther. Clots of blood were discovered and Edwards and Mr. Sargent of Massachu-

able result. We naturally feel a deep interest in this chest, and every thing was in confusion. The meeting, which will doubtless engage the atquestion and in all that relates to it. It is not surprising investigations in the course of the day brought tention of the first men in the State. The that the people of this State should feel impatient at the to light no evidence having the least tendency Temperance cause is a common one—a cause slow progress of the pending negociation on this subject, to criminate any one. It was in testimony, which knows no other party or sect, than the that it may perhaps be difficult to hasten it. A call has that two distinct reports of a gun were heard party, if such it may be called, of those who about 12 or 1 o'clock at night; and the old wish to put an end to intemperance, and to Holman man thinks it was shortly after they went to promote the general cause of good morals in G. York bed, that they were attacked. A noise being the community. As such, it is entitled to the Marble

MARRIED.

In Buckfield, by James Bowker, Esq. Mr. Hiram Andrews to Miss Shure Bicknell,-Mr. Andrew Jackson Hutchenson, of Hallowell, to Miss Abigail Tucker, of Buckfield. In Belgrade, Mr. Thomas Actsdell to Miss

Nancy Judkins. In Eastport, Mr. Paul Johnson, Jr. to Miss Nancy Frost, of Perry.

DIED.

In Augusta, Mr. Hosea Foye, 42. In Gloucester, Mass, Mr. Wm. Saunders, formely of Augusta, 54. In Milburn, on the 24th inst. Mr. Ezekiel

M. Black, of Baldwin, 23 In Waldo, Mrs Ward, wife of Andrew Ward,

PROPOSALS.

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spot, with a gun; and or being requested to assist in putting out the fire, declined doing so,
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PROSPECTUS OF VOLUME EIGHTEEN OF THE New England Galaxy. JOHN NEAL, & H. HASTINGS WELD, EDITORS.

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Art. 1. Coloridge's Poetical Works. 2.—

Thus we have been thrown out of good buse and thus we have been thrown out of good buse.

The manuscripts may be directed to the Editors of the Galaxy, Boston, post paid, till the last of April, 1835, and the award will be made during the month of May following The address of the writer should be enclosed in a scaled note marked Name; and the directions of the successful writers only will be opened. All the manuscripts may be directed to the Editors of the Galaxy, Boston, post paid, till the last of April, 1835, and the award will be made during the month of May following The address of the writer should be enclosed by an a scaled note marked Name; and thus we have been thrown out of good buse.

Sheriff's Sale.

Oxford, as: TAKEN on Execution, and to be sold at public nuction, on Saturday the twenty-fourth day of January next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, at the Store of Ezra T. Russell of Bethel, in said County, all the right in equity, which Henry Barrows of Albany in said refer our readers to the remarks of Mr. Ben- County, yeoman, has to redeem the Farm on which he now lives, situated in said Albany, the same being merisgaged to O'Neil W. Robinson of said Bethel, trader. A. more particular description of the premises, the amount with the Westminister Review for January due on said mortgage and the terms of payment, to be 1834. The April number has since been regiven at the time and place of sale.

AARON CROSS, Deputy Sheriff
Bethel, December 23, 1834.

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at Paris, Me., December 31, 1834.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE, Mexico. NOTICE is hereby given to the non-resident owners and proprietors of Land of the town of Mexico in the county of Oxford and State of Maine, that the same

Widow Napp

Unless said taxes and all necessary intervening charger are paid to me the subscriber, on or before the 25th day of April next, so much of said land as will discharge the same, will then be sold at public auction, at the Inn of Levi Abbot in said Mexico, atten of the clock in the

of Levi Abbet in forenoon on said day,
EBENEZER HARLOW, Collector of Mexico.
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Commissioners' Notice. Hon. Stanhon E. Hon. Stephen Emery, Judge of Probate for the county of Oxford, to receive and examine the claims of the several creditors to the estate of HEZEKI-HI PIKE, late of Paris in said county, deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give notice, that, six months from the date hereof are allowed to said creditors to bring in and prove their claims; and that we shall attend that service at the Office of T. J. Carter in Paris aforesaid on the Cumberland, on the third Wednesday of January 1835, third Saturday in January and the second Saturday in at ten o'clock, A. M. May next, at ten c'clock A. M.

T. J. CARTER.
THOMAS CROCKER.
Paris, November 25, 1834.
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JOEL C. VIRGIA, PRACTITIONER AT LAW, Bethel, Maine.

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The numbers of each work are issued senarately, and are printed with good type on a large octavo page, and on paper of a superior quality. The size of the numbers differs but very little from the European editions, and their execution is quite as good in every particular,

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From the Pennsylvanian. THE ACQUITTAL OF BUZZELL. The Boston Transcript, in speaking of the acquittal of Buzzell, said to be the ring leader of the Convent Rioters, says, under the significant caption of "How it was done:" We learn that when the jury in the case of Buzzell, retired to their room after the charge of the Judge, they were seven for conviction and five for acquittal On Fuday morning, before they left their room, they were ten for acquittal and two for conviction; but on the way from their room to the court house, the two suddenly changed their minds, and agreed to acquit. This beats a jury's marking all round for damages, and then taking the aver- May 5. . These Charlestown trials will we suspect, reflect, a greater disgrace upon our country than the Charleston riot, arson, and murder. So far at least the proceedings are regarded and spoken of by all intelligent persons, beyond the influence of the Charlestown mob, as a bitter mockery of justice, and a mere farce. It would be better to proclaim an immunity to all like offenders, that the laws may not be looked to as a protection, and that those who do not please a ruffian gang, may learn in time that they must rely for safety on their own energies. Perhaps it is scarcely becoming in us to speak strongly on this subject, when the riots in our vicinity are remembered, which resulted in the destruction of so much property, and in the murder of the old man, James, and in that of Mr. Lamb, for which not even measures of investigation have been taken; but these acts were almost creditable when compared with the cowardly attack on the Ursuline Convent. occupied as it was with defenceless women and children. Scalding Hogs. A gentleman of experience and observation desires us to make known for the benefit of farmers, a mode practised by him of scalding hogs. Instead of putting cold water or ashes into hot water, as is the general practice, he washes the hog in cold water previous to scalding it. It matters not how hot the water may be with which the hog is scalded, if cold water is first used in the way prescribed, the hair can be taken off with ease and neatness. No danger need be apprehended of the hair becoming set, as is often the case when this mode is not resorted to, owing to a particuar temperature of the water. The gentleman who communicated to us this 1824 twenty years, and has not, during that time, experienced any difficulty in scalding hogs. In dressing a young pig for roasting, he first dips it in cold water and then in bot, by which process he is enabled to remove the hair with the least possible trouble.-[Wyoming Herald. COUNTY OF OXFORD To ABEL GIBSON, Dr. For Services as County Commissioner. 1833. To travel from Brownfield to Nov. 5. Bridgton, on Petition of Samuel Andrews & others, 20 mil s. 2.00 To 4 days viewing, hearing the parties and locating on sd. Pt. 12.00 To travel home, 20 miles. To travel from Brownfield to Kingfield on Petition of Charles Dolbier and others, in Somerset County, 110 miles. Met the Co. Commissioners of said County and found their Notices not h gal and adjourned To travel home 110 miles. To travel from Brownfield to Dec. 5. Waterford on Petition of Caleb Stevens and others, 26 miles. 2,60 To 2 days viewing and hearing the parties. 7. To travel home 32 miles. Oxford, ss: January 30th, 1834. Sworn to before me. TIMO. J. CARTER, Co. Ano. COUNTY OF OXFORD To JAMES STARR, Dr. To travel from Jay to Bridg-Nov. 5. ton on Notice from Comberland Co. Com'rs on petition of Samuel Andrews and als. 50 miles. To 4 days viewing, hearing the parties and locating on sd. Pt. 12,00 | 1834. To travel from Col. Navers in Sweden home, 50 miles. To one day making a return and plan of the location of said To one day making return of adindication on petition of L. Baily and . Is. K. Fuller, als. T. Merrill and als. To travel from Jay to Kingfield Village on notice from Somer-

1-2 miles. To 5 days viewing, hearing the parties on said petition. To travel from Wayne home on said Pt., 13 miles. 1,30 To travel from Jay to Waterford on Caleb Stevens and als, Pt., 41 miles. To 2 days on joint view with To travel from Harrison Village home on sd Pt. 49 miles. To making a joint return of do-legs on said Pt. 1-2 day. 1,50 To travel from Jay to Denmark on Parson Pingre's and als. Pt. 120 miles home. To 4 days viewing, bearing the parties and locating on sd Pt. 12,00 To one day making return & plan of location. To travel from Fryeburg on notice from Cumberland County Com'rs on Pt. of Inhabitants of Bridgton, & home, 124 miles. 12,40 To 6 days in joint view, making plan of view, and hearing purties and adjudication, 18,00 To 1 2 day making a joint return of adjudication. 1,50 June 13. To travel from Jay to Paris on Asaph Kittridge's and als. Pt. and home 60 miles. 6,00 To 1 day on said Petition. To travel from Jay to Thayer's in Paris on Sam'l F. Brown & als. Pt. 27 unles, To 1 day viewing on said Pt. To 1 day writing notices to Cumberland and Kennebec Com'rs as to time of view. 3,00 To Stationary used in Com'rs business. 1,00 151,25 The above account is true as to time charged and distance traveled according to my best knowledge and belief. JAMES STARR. Oxform, ss: June 19, 1834. Sworn to before me. R. K. GOODENOW, Clerk. COUNTY OF OXFORD To ABEL GIBSON, Dr. mode, says he has practised it for more than May 7. To travel from Brownfield to Denmark on Pt. of Parson Pingree and others 10 miles. To 2 days viewing and hearing the Darties Adjustmed to the 15th. Travel home, 10 miles. To travel from Brownfield to Fryeburg 3 1-2 miles, on Pt of John Pearley, Sam'l Farnsworth, and Asa Ingalls in behalf of the Inhabitants of Bridgton. 10. To 2 days viewing from Frye-

burg to Bridgton. To travel home & back to Bridgton Centre, 32 miles. 16. To 3 days viewing different routes from Bridgion back to Fryeburg, and nearing the parties. To travel home, \$ 1-2 miles. Oa Pt. of Parson Pingree and others 15. To travel to said Pingree's in Denmark, 10 miles. 16. To 2 days locating. To travel home, 10 miles, 1,00 June 12. To travel from Brownfield to Col. Eben'r Rawson's in Paris on Pt. of Asaph Kittridge and oththers, 38 miles. 13. To 12 day attendance on said petition. To travel home, 38 miles, To travel from Brownfield to Mr. Thayer's in Paris on Petition of ABEL GIBSON. San'l F. Brown and others 38 miles. 16. To I day attendance and adj. 3,00 The above account is true as to time chargd and distance traveled according to my best knowledge and behef. ABEL GIBSON.

Oxford, ss: June 19, 1834. Sworn to before me,

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set Co. Com'rs on Pet. of

Charles Dolbier and als. and

To one day on said petition. To travel from Jay to Cheney's

Mills, Livermore, on notice from

Kennebec Co. Com'rs on Pet.

of Sam'l Morrison and als. and

back to Jay, 7 miles. To 1-2 day with said Com'rs

on said Pt. and adjourned.

To travel on said Pt. to Livermore on the adjournment 3

back to Juy, 88 miles.

R K. GOODENOW, Clerk. COUNTY OF OXFORD To JOB PRINCE, Dr. For Services as County Commissioner. May 5. To travel from Turner to Denmark on petition of Parson Pingree and others, 47 miles. To 4 days viewing, hearing the parties and locating. To travel home, 47 miles, To travel to Fryeburg and home on petition of the Inhabitants of Bridgton on joint view with Cumberland Com'rs 98 miles. To 6 days viewing, hearing the parties, making plans and adjudicating on said petition. 8,80 June 13. To travel from Turner to Paris and home on petition of Asaph Kittridge and others 34 miles. To 1-2 day on said petition. 16. To travel from Turner to Paris on petition of Sam'l F. Brown

and als. 14 miles.

To I day viewing on said Pt.

The above account is true as to time charg-

3,00

35 ed and distance traveled according to my best JOB PRINCE. knowledge and belief. Oxford, ss: June 19, 1834. Sworn to before me, R. K. GOODENOW, Clerk.

COUNTY OF OXFORD To MOSES MASON JR., Dr. Cumb. Co. Com'rs on sd Pt. 6,00 Nov. 9. To travel from Bethel to Bridg ton, 25 miles. To 4 days viewing, hearing the parties and locating a road on the Pt. of Sam'l Andrews & others. 12,00 To travel from Sweden to Bethel 26 miles. 16. To travel from Bethel to Kingfield & back to Bethel 164 miles. 16,40 *To one days attendance on the Pet, of Dolpier and others. Dec. 2. To travel to Samuel Memsons in Livermore, 50 miles. To 4 days viewing and hearing 12,00 the parties. To travel from said Memsons to

> Oxford, 55: August 22, 1834. Sworn to before me, R. K. GOODENOW, Clerk. COUNTY OF OXFORD To JAMES STARR, Dr. For Services as County Commissioner.

MOSES MASON JR.

1834. 2,70 July 4. To I day making returns and plan of Roads. On Pet. of Sam'l E. Spring & als. Aug. 26. Travel from Jay to Brownfield Centre, 70 miles. To S days viewing, hearing parties and locating.
On Pet. of Stephen Rounds and als. Aug. 29. Travel from Brownfield cen-

tre to Eben'r Walkers in Brown-

field, 6 miles. To 3 days viewing, hearing parties and locating. Travel from Sam'l Greenlaw's in Brownfield home, 73 miles. 7,30 On Pet. of Robert Goodenow and als. Sept. 12. Travel from Jay to Asa Francis's, Livermore, 9 miles. To 2 days on that part of the road lying in Livermore. Travel from Abijah Child's in Livermore home, 6 miles.

15. Travel from home to North Turner Post Office, 13 miles. To 3 days viewing, hearing parties and making returns. On Pet. of Asaph Kittridge and als. 18. Travel from Maj. Prince's in Torner to Col. Even'r Rawson's in

Paris, 17 miles. To 2 days viewing (Pet. failed). Travel from said Rawson's home 28 miles. On Pet. of Geo. F. Richardson and als. 22. Travel from Jay to Moses Mer-

rill's, Andover, 38 miles. To 3 days viewing, (Pet. failed). Travel from said Merrill's home, 38 miles. On Pet. of John Dodge and als. Oct. 7. Travel from Jay to John Hankersou's Plantation No.1,40 miles. 4,00 To 5 days viewing, hearing par-

ties and locating. Pet. of Charles Dolbier & als. on joint view with Somerset Com'rs. Travel from said John Hankerson's to Kingfield Village 20 ms. 2,00 To 6 days & a half, viewing, hearing parties and locating. Travel from Kingfield Village home, 40 miles. On Pet. of Asaph Kittridge and als. 24. Travel from Jay to said Kitundge's in Paris, 23 miles.

To 4 days giewing, hearing par-

12,00

ties and locating.

\$139,60 I certify on oath, that the above account is true as to the distance traveled, according to the best of my knowledge and belief, and true as to time charged. JAMES STARR. Oxford, ss : October Term, 1834. Sworn to before me,

R. K. GOODENOW, Clerk. COUNTY OF OXFORD To ABEL GIBSON, Dr. For Services as County Commissioner. 234. On petition of Samuel E. Spring and others, Sept. 1, To 3 days viewing, hearing the parties and locating.
To 16 noles travel.

On petition of Stephen Rounds and others. To travel from home to Eben'r Walker's in Brownfield, 19 miles, Jug. 30. To 2 days viewing, hearing parties and locating. To travel home, 12 miles. On pet. of Robert Goodenow and others. To travel from Brownfield to Asa Francis in vermore til miles. 17. To 6 days viewing, hearing parties and locating.
On pet of Asaph Kittridge and others.
To travel linur Turner to Col. Rawson's in

On pet. of Charles Dolbier and others. To travel from John Hankerson's in Town-ship No. 1, 1st Range, to Kingfield. Somerset County, 20 miles.
20. To 6 & 1-2 days viewing, hearing the parties and locating. To travel home, 110 miles On pet. of Asaph Kittridge and others. To travel from Brownfield to sd. Kittridge's

Oct. 30. To 4 days viewing, hearing the parties

in Paris, 42 miles.

and locating on said pet. I certify on oath that the within account is true as to the distance traveled, according to my best knowledge and belief, and true as to the time charged.

Oxronn, ss: October Term, 1834.
Sworn to below Sworn to before me, R. K. GOODENOW, Clerk. COUNTY OF OXFORD To JOB PRINCE, Dr. For Services as County Commissioner.

34, Aug. 26. To travel from Turner to Brownzer Walker's on pet of Stephen Rounds and others, 6 miles. To viewing, hearing the parties and locating, on said petition 3 days.

To travel from Sam'l Greenlaw's in Brownfield home, 60 miles.

Sept. 12. To travel from Turner to Asa Francis'in Livermore on pet of Robert Goodenow and others, 10 miles. To viewing, hearing the parties and locating To travel from Abijah Charles' in Livermore home, 14 miles.

15. To travel from home to N. Turner Post Office, 7 miles. To viewing, hearing the parties and making returns, 3 days.
To travel from Turner to Col. Rawson's in Paris on pet of Asaph Kittridge and others, 17 miles

To viewing 2 days (petition failed)
To travel home, 17 miles.
To travel from Turner to Indover on pet of George F. Richardson & als. 48 miles. To viewing 3 days (petition failed) To travel from Moses Merrill's in Andover home, 48 miles.

7,00 Oct 7. To travel from Turner to John Hankerson's in No 1, on pet of John Dodge & als. 60 ms. 6,00 To viewing, hearing parties and lecating 5 13. To travel from John Hankerson's in No. 1. To Kingfield on joint view with Somerset Com'rs on pet Ch. Dolbier and als. 20 ms. 2,60

To viewing, hearing the parties and locating 6 1-2 days. To travel from Kingfield home, 60 miles

Oxfors ss: Oct. Term, 1834. Sworn to before me,
R. K. GOODENOW, Clerk.

ames Starr, travel 60 ms , \$6, attendance 3 days, \$9. \$15 1,30 Abel Gibson, " 90 " 9, " Job Prince, " 40 " 4, "

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| Sept. 17 to 6 days viewing, nearing parties and locating. On pet. of Asaph Kittridge and others. To travel from Turner to Col. Rawson's in Parts 15 miles. On Pet of George P. Richardson and others. To travel from Brownfield to Moses Merrill's in Andover, 50 miles. 24. To 3 days viewing (notice not complied with) To travel home, 51 miles. On Pet of John Dodge and others. To travel from Brownfield to John Hankerson's in Township No. 1, 1st Range 106 ms. 10,00 Cot 12. To 5 days viewing, hearing parties and locating. Isonomic to the first of the date of the above mentioned Note to first eaching since the date of the above mentioned Note to first eaching since the dates of their carnings, intending hereby to dissisting. Isonomic after the date of the above mentioned Note to filter carnings, intending hereby to dissisting. Isonomic after the date of the above mentioned Note, 3 will Parts, Dec. 12, 1834. 3w18

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